-- Souver-7.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; 7.37 p.m.; a.m.--Nouver-3.45 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.; 4.13 BARD /N-Sours-7.59 a m; 7.55 p m .rrs-1.52 p m; 5.44 p m. -хонти-э.14 а m; з.25 р m; Nовтир на 3.32 р на

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PROBATE COURTS. Courts will be held on the second and

New Advertisements To-Day. Frank Lorgie, New Millnery Good Just Receive wen Barron caver Barrier Life Insurance

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three week, and one cent a word there base be prepaid advertising. No VANTED -At this office, \$1500 due us n subscribers. Receipts given in ex-

d. Inquire at Monron office. og Salie-The place in this village nerty occupied by Ezra Badger. Enw of O. F. Badger, Barton L'dg. 143t

liss E. F. Burroughs has returned n Boston with a nice line of milliy goods which she invites you to call examine. . V. Joshyn has the agency for the

rev and W. T. K. spring tooth Hars: also the Eclipse corn Planters. be used with either wet or dry ilizer in quantities of from 50 to 500 Call and see one of the Barton, May 2.

arron. The first swallow this morning.

veral days in market.

the Congregational church yester- pathy of the community

ordially invited.

ooms vacated by P. L. Webster. Keep eyes open for new announce nents by our merchants and business

nen. All the live ones advertise. Regular meeting of Orleans Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. Friday evening May 6th, work on the M. M. degree. The T. Club will meet in their

cooms Tuesday evening. All mempers are earnestly requested to be Elmer Robinson moves here from fever. Westmore and occupies the up-stairs

tenement in the Dr. Prime residence. He will clerk for O. D. Owen. Some of our people in this county are disturbed over the new railroad

law and state that they cannot make any calculations about freights.

W. C. Twombiy will sell the Corbin harrow this year again. He sold twenty last year and they give excel- ful for it. lent satisfaction. Advertisement next

It is again reported that the Bos- high-toned chic among our ads. ton & Maine R. R. management has rented the Boston & Lowell, ineluding the Passumpsic, and the old

P. & O. road. The water in all the streams is high but no very serious damage is lbs, per bushel reported in this vicinity. The roads are "settling" fast where the snow

drifts will let them. Owing to the bad roads Rev. Mr. Worthen did not come to his desk at the M. E. church vesterday, and Rev.

Mr. Currier remained to fill his place. Both will move this week. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighsor's wife, nor his manservant nor

his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neigh-Warren Simpson has hired Charles Folsom out of his house on Park

street and will return from Sheffield. where he has been spending this winter. Warren is hoping to get a pension ere long. Regular meeting of Quimby Post,

No. 76, G.A.R., Wednesday evening, May 4. All comrades are requested to be present, as arrangements will be made for the coming Memorial service May 30th.

Exea Martin has sold the Gilbert Ellis house, which he recently purciased of Mrs. Quinn, to G. E. Rowell, who will move his family there soon. It is reported that A. Olmstend has bought the Ezra Badger

The Skinner house, recently vacated by E. E. Rawson, will be thoroughly repaired and Dr. R. B. Skinner will occupy it. Mr. Eldridge, moves to the house opposite, where Dr. Skinner has resided for years

who is clerking for F. K. Powell, No. 2, commeng May 9th. A. R. Cowles has hired the tene- give only tenrary relief, he still our highest expectations. His promment of Mrs. Stone lately occupied remains in a eral condition. Mr. ised presence is due to a new effort on by Fred N. Cheney. He will move Morehouse had similar attack sev- the part of the friends of the school his organ and piano business here and eral years agowhich lasted nine to increase the interest of the anni-

rent a part of the Dwinell block or of days. the F. W. Baldwin office building. Evansville He has engaged to sing as chorister for the Cong. church at \$100 a year.

The village of West Randolph, which was permitted by the last legislature to bond itself for putting in a system of water-works, is advertising its bonds. It is proposed to pay 4 per cent semi-annually. Here is a good opportunity to make a safe investment. Address, Wm. H. Du-

Bois, treasurer. George Whitcher has been ill for some days with hemorrhage from the lungs .- Dr. J. F. Skinner is in a very ill condition of health. I farmers have gared their buckets; ganizing such an association?

cold winters bear heavily upon him. -Katie Hopkins is in a very precarious condition of health.

store and Baxter & Grow's, a nui- 27. sance in itself, is made more so by questionable creatures were let into it. We have heard it suggested that it would be a good thing if Geo. Buzzell would store his dynamite under it.

Geo. J. Marion, who frescoed and decorated the new church here, writes us that a little boy frescoer came to his house Apr. 27, claiming right of abode with the family. Why not name him after Ulvsses S. Grant, or, for that matter, the editor, whose birth days fell on the same Barton Landing, O. H. AUSTIN, Judge, 27th day of April. There may be other great men born on the 27th, who knows?

> Pliny Webster, who is closing out Farmers Look Here his boot and shoe business, moves his goods into the Rawson store, Opera Sugar Wanted Block, now occupied by Lucretius Hubbard, where he will give any party desiring boots and shoes the best prices. Geo Kendrick, his shoemaker, moves across the read into the rooms adjoining J. J. Hill's sewing machine rooms, where Dea. Sargent carried on business.

The Barton Cornet Band, assisted by the young people, will give a mugeneral housework. Good wages sical and literary entertainment in the Opera Hall next Saturday evening. May 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be given Mr. Kenneth Smith, who has been sick a long time, and is in needy circumstances. Admission 20 cents. Everybody invited, and if you can not be present, send in your mite for this worthy object.

Laura (Martin) Lewis, wife of Nelson Lewis, died of consumption at the residence of her father, W. H. Martin, on Saturday last. She was many friends wherever she was O. D. Owen has been spending the last few years, the mother also six children. dying in the meantime. The bereavseven young people were taken in- ed husband and father have the sym- eloquent lady orator, will deliver a

> gestion and we hope the school au- bers thorities, teaders and pupils will see what can be done toward the worthy cause in this vicinity. It is also suggested int trees be planted by soldiers, gand army men and others interested purpetuating the names of faller comrades and soldiers.

Albany. Geo. Aiken | sick with typhoid

F. N. Tenne has shingled the Tenney school-hase.

Jack Beede he had some bad luck

with his log booing this spring. Martin V. Cter of Eden, whom Dr. Campbell is been treating for a chronic kidne trouble of twenty vears' standing believes that he has been fully cure, and is very thank-

Barton Lading. See Geo. Fd's big picture of

Mabel Twonly is failing fast, and no hopes are ntertained of her re-

Z. J. Goodiugh has a lot of pure seed oats r sale, weighing 38

At the commion at the Cong. church yesterd, two persons were received into tichurch by letter.

Rev. Mr. Tld preached his farewell sermon sterday, and goes to Bellows Falls, laving many friends

We regret at W. S. Flanders, carriage manufturer, is in insolven-Several pions who have assisted him to monewill lose.

Norman Wil, who spent the past winter in New ork, intends to go there for a pennent home as soon as he can disse of his property

The temperate meeting vesterday held by the W.C. T. U., was well attended, and as both instructive and interesting mly that it was just a little too long We hope Sabbath

be held frequent Browningn.

Mrs. Daniel regory is in town visiting friends.

next Thursday ining. Miss Eda Por has been engaged to teach the sell at the Center.

Israel Parkeand Loren Going have been quitek with the distemper which is rag. Wellie Townid teaches school in the Tripp distr in Barton.-Milo

Eddy teaches t school in district

meat cart. Jennie Bryan good teacher, has

the summer sch at Evansville. John Marshihas put up an eli part to his hou-Urbin Brown is painting his bungs.

West Chaiston. Summer term school commences May 9th.

agency for the jent year. Sugaring is alv over and some

He has been feeble since his severe warm sugar places have done well, Derby sickness of a few years ago and the but cold ones yielded poor returns. Mrs. Clinton Gallup has gone to Saratoga Springs. Sammy Worthen has gone to N. H. to work. Ed.

> Miss. E. S. Fairchild closed her pils have made good progress in point him to the place. their studies during the past two Glover. vears. The people of the district are very sorry to lose the services of so faithful and efficient a teacher.

East Charleston. Fred Tripp and C. E. Carruth have for a job shop.

painted their houses. Frank Rich has gone to New York

Mrs. Dr. Cushman and Miss L Rich advertise to do dress-making.

C. C. Johnson is in the meat business again, and his cart will move Bertie Adams, who has been teach-

ing in Derby the last twenty weeks, E. L. Mosher is breaking up house-

keeping. Mrs. M. goes to Island Pond to reside. Burt Lang has a three-years-old colt

comes "stunted." Myron Buck has his large barn all ready to raise. The Bucks are good farmers, and the big barn will supply a long needed want on their

The village schools commence to day, Miss Davis from Troy and Miss of the sweets of the maple tree. Wilkinson from Glover teachers.

The following officers were chosen at M. E. S. S. J. P. Wheelock, Supt; Mrs. B. F. Tower, assistant

Supt; N. W. Gray, Sec. and Treas. Mrs. John Bailey died last Friday an amiable, Christian lady, and had after a long and severe sickness; her funeral was held on Saturday and her known. She was the last of a family | remains were laid beside her husband of five children who have died within in the Centre cemetery. She leaves

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the lecture at the Cong. church here on In accordance with the proclama- the evening of May 12; subject, Odd Girls meet with Mrs. Joseph | tion of the Governor that next Sat- "The Bane and the Antidote." Adtwen Wednesday afternoon. All urday, May be devoted to tree mission 25 cents. Our people will planting, State Supt. Dartt issues be afforded an opportunity to hear H. Phillips is moving his harness a circular emburaging the setting one of the best lectures and best shop business into the Page block, of trees about the school houses of lecturers in all New England, and the state. Tis is an excellent sug- they ought to turn out in large num-

> Craftsbury. Edward Hovt and family have

> moved to Laconia, N. H. Willie Merrill remains about th same: Mrs. Simeon Robbins is much

> Mr. Job Allen and Mrs. Noble Kinnev attended the Conference at St Johnsbury.

> Charles Stone had his hand badly cut with a saw in the Boynton mill

> Fannie Hatch is in so bad menta condition that she will be sent to the Brattleboro asylum.

> Bell Harriman will teach the sum mer term of school at the Common. and Nettie Litch at Mill Village.

The people of Craftsbury will be glad to welcome Rev. Mr. Scribner here as their pastor. He is a good

The stage driver that carries the mail from Wolcott to Craftsbury had his horse so badly injured that he will last. have to buy another.

The Greensboro folks have broken out the road through that town so the stage runs, but the roads were never worse than this year.

Miss Minnie Wylie teaches school in Dist. No. 12, Jessie Chamberlain in the Withers Dist. and Miss Jessie

Smith in the Collins district. Aleck Calderwood gave his annual public sugar party, Monday, April 25th. Quite a large company attend-

ed and a good time was enjoyed. The band at N. Craftsbury are sorry to lose Elmer Douglas, one of their best musicians, who has enlisted

into the U. S. army for five years. Rev. A. B. Blake returned from Conference last week, but his family have not been able to reach here yet,

owing to the condition of the roads. Myrtie Warren goes to Morristown next week to commence her summer school there.-Emma Dorman is to teach in Irasburgh this summer .afternoon tempince meetings will Mary Webber will return to Johnson

next week to attend school there un-A correspondent from Hardwick inquires through the Monitor about Prayer meet at Albert Wells' the snow rollers. I would say that they are in every respect all that is claimed for them, and this town has

used two the past winter, and voted to build more this year. The closing exercises of Craftsbury Academy will take place Friday evening, May 6th. The graduating class consists of four young men, all of whom intend to enter college the coming year. After the orations, an address by Prof. Lorenzo Sears of buckets. The new residents on the Nelson Moreise was taken with the University of Vermont. Prof. farm of Mr. Jones Clark in Westhiccough Thuny, April 21st, and Sears is a gentleman of fine address field, hailed us as we were passing. as all remediessed have failed to and will, without doubt, satisfy on Wednesday, and gave us a large versary exercise. The senior and junior classes have formed an organ- ing business. Frank Hunt out with his new ization which is designed to be the basis of an Alumni Association. We earnestly urge all former scholars and graduates of the school to attend our closing exercises, and assist in

carrying out this praiseworthy inten-

tion. The design of the Alumni As-

sociation is to seeure an address from

some distinguished gentleman at the

close of each year, and to keep alive

the pleasant association of the past.

effort to be present and assist in or-

Mrs. Emery has moved into a time

tenement at Frank Eddy's.

A. W. Smith, Brunswick, Will Brown, Troy, and Nellie Locke of has been living, and will move his The old house between the depot Green left for St. Johnsbury April Irasburgh, receive diplomas from family to the village. the academy.

Rev. H. E. Howard, not at that those who rent it. It had but just 8th term of school here, the 28th. time eligible to the office, was chosen been cleared, when another party of and will not return for the coming school superintendent at the late a bakery by E. Langmaid. year. Under her instruction the pu- election, but the selectmen re-ap-

> Ida Norton died very suddenly May 1st.

A. Sargent is tearing down his old building in the village formerly used

Miss Emma Burroughs has returned from Boston with a lot of new spring goods.

proving his premises recently purchased of Geo. Gile. A stand for the use of the band is

J. P. Ellis is repairing and im-

being erected near the old liberty pole at the upper end of the village. School at the West Village begins Monday, May 2nd, Miss Marcia Shedd teacher.-Eliza McLellen went to Warren, N. H. last week to begin her

summer's work teaching.

Jessie and Mary Norton have rethat weighs 1430. Better brace up a turned from New Hampshire. - Annie little on feed before the animal be- Scott has gone to Massachusetts to visit her brother.—Isaac Damon has returned from Canada where he has been spending the winter; his health is somewhat improved.

> The members of the band and the young people to the number of 51 were invited up to the Mason sugar camp last Monday evening to partake Many not invited for some distance around enjoyed the fine music played

> Greensboro. It may interest some of the older readers of the Monitor to learn that Dr. Willard Rice, who went west from this town about fifty years ago, died at his home at Whitewater, Wis., on the 16th ult., aged 71 years. His only child, a daughter, was married at the bedside of her dying father only a few hours before his death, which event she falls heir to about \$75,000. He has a brother still living in this town at the ripe old age of 89 years.

Greensboro Bend. Roads very bad, and almost im-

Next regular meeting of Burnside Post comes May 4th. Will all the members come out and find out what the programme is for Memorial day.

A. J. Miles, from Wolcott, has

bought the millinery and grocery goods of Mrs. S. M. George, and is now filling with a new line, which he will sell at bottom prices. Quite a poor sugar season in this

vicinity this spring. There are not many that have made more than one pound to a tree thus far, with prospects not very good for much more being made. trasburgh.

F. A. Buchanan and wife are in Boston buying new goods. Miles Brown's sugar house was

burned Apr. 20th, with about 200 putting in a furnace for a heating appapounds of sugar. Hon. E. P. Colton has bought the Jackman house. Report says to fit

up for two tenements. E. W. Powell is having excellent luck in selling road machines this spring. He sold three week before

N. P. Sawyer has a new blacksmith in his shop, Mr. Wingett, for a time with Lewis Douglas at Coventry. He is said to be a good workman.

Wm. H. Fisher has rented one-half of his brother Thomas' house for a year, and is moving in .- W. F. Brewster is moving into rooms in the ho-

The labor troubles have reached us. Parker's mill hands struck for more pay last Tuesday. The matter was adjusted after a shut-down of a few

Moses McClure has bought the John Dunn farm; price \$1600. Henry Trim has purchased the

Paine place near the Mountain House. Miss Follensby has taken the Center school, and intends giving music lessons also.

Somebody reported May flowers in April, They must have felt strangely "out in the cold." The people are pleased at the re-

turn of Rev. F. E. Currier to the Methodist church in this town. Lowell. Mr. H. Quincy is still quite feeble. Mr. Roundy, from Burke, who is

to be foreman in the steam mill, has Our village schools commenced on Monday, the 25; the Misses Tenney and Campbell have charge. We are expecting good results. Let us do all that is possible to aid them in

Sugar makers are gathering their cake of sugar, of which we never in the marbleizing department. This was tasted better.

John Stiles and O. A. Austin have dissolved partnership in the butcher-

H. B. Cushman is agent for the enevelopedia Brittanica, and several sets are being taken.

himself this summer.

An immense hen house, over sixty Charles P. 6ch has the liquor Will not the friends and former stu- feet long, is being built by Mr. Bedents of the Academy make a special dell near his home on Indian Point. pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., M. T. Whitney died at his home in for a copy of Dr. All the pages, colored illustrations; of great value to West Derby last week Thursday, every far

He had been in poor health for some

H. S. Green has rented the house on Second street where Mr. Scribner

George Sanderson has taken the contract to build the addition to Hibbard's building, which is intended for

There has been a change in the management of the paper mill at W. Derby. The new overseer is Mr. C. F. Barnard, formerly of East Pepperll, Mass.

The water in the lake has been unusually high for a week past. The causeway is entirely under water and the steamer is raised up to where it nearly lies upon the wharf instead of James Cooney had his ankle badly

ammed while working in the mill

for Prouty & Miller a few days since.

-Frank Lahor had his head and one

foot terribly crushed and bruised last

Wednesday while quarrying stone in a ledge on the Coventry road. The steamer is being thoroughly repaired for the coming summer. At present a gang of men are engaged in painting her. Mr. A. F. Caswell, who has been engineer for several seasons, has returned. Captain Cleveland and crew are already living on

CALEDONIA COUNTY. St. Johnsbury.

Albert Hall, breakman on the Eastern Division of the Boston & Lowell, had his right arm badly crushed in the yard here Saturday afternoon, and it was amputated by Drs. Brown and Newell; he was also badly bruised about the head. He stood south of a passenger car on the track and a freight train backed against the car knocking him down and running over him.

East Burke. Mrs. Nathan Shurtleff is very sick. Eugene Jenkins has hired out to work

at stone work with L. Goss. Mrs. H. P. Cushing has a sister from Washington Co. visiting her. Sugar makers have done fairly well. Some have made two pounds to a tree.

build new houses this season, and Wm. Belden a large barn. Dr. Lane has bought a building lot of L. A. Phippen, and is about to con mence a set of buildings.

L. A. Darling and Will Goss are to

Mrs. Polly Gage died last Tuesday. at the advanced age of 92 years. The funeral was held at the house of her son, Isaac Gage, Wednesday, Rev. McDonald officiating. Enoch Page came near having a first class fire last Saturday. The floor

caught fire in his kitchen under the arch

where he was boiling sap and burned

quite a large place. It was extinguished without special damage.

Sutton. Renb. Ellis is about fixing up his house by putting in several new windows etc. Miss Esther Stevens of St. Johnsbury is to teach the summer term of school in the village.

Alfred Allard reports 11/6 lbs. of sugar to a tree, but the average amount will probably not exceed, if it equals one pound to the tree Repairs upon the interior of the church will begin this week. Among other im-

provements it is to be kalsomined and painted and newly carpeted throughout. The Ladies' Society which has the work of repairing the church on hand, has been discussing the propriety of ratus. By all means do it. It dispenses with stoves and pipes in the room, makes less dirt and smoke, requires less wood and keeps the whole room of

uniform temperature. Wheelock. N. D. Sawyer is going to selling tre-

for Miller & House. Horace Orcutt goes to work for L. B. Harris of Lyndon for the season. The taxes are in the collector's hands and a prompt payment will save expen-

D. B. Leslie has taken down the shed between his house and barn and wil H. P. King and H. Jenness who car-

ried on the Sulloway sugar place, made 2500 pounds from 1000 trees. The Baptist Society have hired Elder Franklin for another year. He has been here one year and is liked very much. The school committee have concluded to put running water into the school-

house, and S. G. Cree will put it in as soon as the ground will admit. O. D. Mathewson came home from college to attend to his duties as superintendent, and examined ten applicants for teachers licenses; of these three came from So. Wheelock. These ought

to make enterprising teachers. WHO WILL VOUCH FOR IT? Prono could believe one hundredth part of what people say in praise of Johnson's Anodyne Limit ment, it would be an easy matter apparently to maintain good health to extreme old age. Now here are three certificates recently sent us. We don't youch for them, but it seems probable that the statements made are true, as the parties could have no interest in publishing anything except to benefit fellow sufferers. If one could believe one hundredth part of wha

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udice against proprietary medicines, I am, in ju-tice to you, compelled to acknowledge that John son's Anodyne Limment excels anything that

ever tried for the diseases it is recommended to

cure. Experience has taught me the above lesso WM, A. Haggand. The slate mill situated in the southern part of Poultney, with its contents, all owned by the Poultney slate company, was destroyed by fire Saturday noon. The fire is supposed to have originated one of the largest slate mills in the state. and the loss is estimated at \$15,000, insured for about \$10,000.

A correspondent asks: "Where can we send get Peck's Patent Ear Drums, an invention for e C. M. Hoadley is fitting up the camperdown at Georgeville to run imself this summer.

Camperdown at Georgeville to run imself this summer. Camperdown at Georgeville to run case buffied all medical skill and was considered hopeless. But an invention belonging to F. His-cox, New York, having been recommended it was used with very satisfactory results, as it fully stored the hearing. It was tested in other ca Mrs. S. G. Bean has so far recovmany years was faily restored by it. This invention ered from her recent severe sickness does not require to be held in position. And while it can be readily removed or inserted by the patients themselves it is withal curative in action and Clothing Store nfortable to wear.

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MARRIED. In Derby April 9th, by Rev. H. E. Howard

Magog, P. Q. DIED.

Charles Westoner of Derby, and Sarah Smith o

All notices of deaths inserted free, Obitmar otices and poetry Ave cents per tine

In Glover, May 1, Ida, youngest child of E. A. and D. M. Norton, aged 4 years, 9 mes, 12 days. In Brownington Center, Apr. 21, of consumption Carrie Heath, wife of S. J. Heath, aged 51 years Vermont papers please copy.



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Two or three car loads delivered at the depots at Barton You Use a Pound of village or Barton Landing during the next few weeks. I pay

5 cents a pound for tub sugar.

I. H. McClary. ESTATE OF JAMES MITCHELL. Commisioners' Notice. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hoe. Probate Court for the District of Orleans Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of James Mitchell, late of Glover, in said Glover, on the 18th day of May and the little day of July, next, from 1 o'clock, p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 1st day of April, A. D. 1887, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examinaton and allowance.

Dated at Glover, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1887.

8.0 JAMES McEWEN, Commissioners.

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AT MRS. F. LARGIS The public is contially invited to call at and examine a large line of

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Having let my farm I will sell at public TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1887 t 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, the following de-One yoke of oven, 14 two-year-olds, 16 yearlings, sheep, 1 five-year-old stallion, 4 work horses, 2 rood mares, I four-year-old colt,

2 yearling coits, 2 two-horse lumber wagons, 6 top buggies, 5 second-hand buggy wagons, 4 single sleighs, 4 set traverse sled, 2 set of work harnesses, driving harnesses, I moving muchine, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Three three-year-old Colts,

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In Probate Court, held at Burton Landing, in said District, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1887.

Alex Frazier, Administrator, of the exate of John M. Pierce, late of Lowell, in said District siecensed, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and make application for a siecese of distribution and parxities of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon it is ordered by said Court the said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be said account and said application is referred to it accasing thereof, to is held at the Probate Office as Barton Lancing, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1887, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three works successfully in the Monitor, a new-paper published at Berton, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time not place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree masse.

By the Court—Attast,

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C. H. JONES, Register. Farm To Rent,

ESTATE OF THOMAS S. FISHER. Commissioners' Notice. The andersigned, having been appointed by Hon Probate Court for the District of Origans, Commis sioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas S. Fisher late of trasburgh, in each District deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset theoreto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the state of C. W. Whomber at Irachurgh, on the 17th day of May, and the 17th day of November heat, from 2 o'clock, p. m., and in o'clock, p. m., such of and days, and that ext most from the 17th day of May, A. D. 1887, is the time limited by said Court for said depelliture to present their claims to us for samplanton and allowance.

Dated at Irachurgh, this 15th day of April, A. D. 1887.

I am selling, for tinting walls and cellings, and for an undercoating for paint on wood, stone, or brick. On old weather-heaten buildings it waves one-half the cost of paint, and produces and hard as coment, and will not scale or rub off. Crucks and broken plastering can be mended

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